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# The Classmate: The Magazine of the Officers Wives Club of the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School / Vol.4, no.4 (March 1964)



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# THE CLASSMATE

THE MAGAZINE OF THE OFFICERS WIVES CLUB OF THE U.S. NAVAL POSTGRADUATE SCHOOL

Vol. 4, No. 4

MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA

MARCH 1964





## THE CLASSMATE

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## CLASSMATE DEADLINE

8th of each month, all social news to the Social Editors (listed above). Other copy by the 10th c/o The Editors, Box 1073 or Box 2424.

Published at no cost to the U.S. Government by W. T. Lee Printing Co., 529 Hartnell, Monterey, California. THE CLASSMATE was originated and previously edited by the wives of the students of the General Line and Naval Science School. It is now sponsored by the Officers' Wives Club of the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School. Material and opinions contained herein are those of the publishers and are not to be considered an official expression of the Department of the Navy. Because of its function as an unofficial medium for the Officers Wives Club, advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Navy of the products or services advertised. Copyright 1960.

## COVER NOTE

Our cover this month is a Monterey Peninsula Herald prize winning photo taken by Pat Pettit. See About the Cover, page 16.



## In Memoriam

RICHARD ANTHONY MOZIER II  
son of  
LT and Mrs. Richard Mozier

## from the editor's pen

Once again the door closes on a way of thinking, a way of creating and a way of doing. As it closes, a new door opens bringing forth new ideas, new methods and new styles.

This issue of *The Classmate* marks the end of our editorship and as it was put to press a sigh of relief intermingled with a hint of regret was uttered. We have enjoyed working for the Officers Wives Club and for the Postgraduate School. It has indeed been a rewarding experience and at times quite taxing . . . but nothing ever goes as smoothly as you would like! If it did, the coals of imagination would never be stirred and each month you would receive merely a copy of social news. We strongly hope that we have given you eleven issues of interesting reading and the desire to receive another one.

We would like to express our thanks to the people that have worked for and with us. To list you all would take more space than the printer would allow so we hope a big heartfelt "Thank You" will suffice.

As we put our thoughts to rest for awhile, we urge you to continue to support *The Classmate* and give the new Editor all the assistance and encouragement that has been prevalent during our term. It has been a pleasure to serve you.

—The Editors

OFFICERS WIVES CLUB OF THE  
U.S. NAVAL POSTGRADUATE SCHOOL  
FINANCIAL REPORT

January 1 to January 31, 1964

## CREDITS

Balance on hand . . . . .	\$1360.08
Membership . . . . .	8.00
Autumn Ball decorations . . . . .	20.00
Door prize receipts . . . . .	21.70
Movie receipts . . . . .	248.75

Total credits . . . . . \$1658.53

## EXPENDITURES

Publicity . . . . .	\$ 11.79
Lollipops (NAF) . . . . .	5.71
Tickets (Steinbeck party) . . . . .	7.07
Kindair Corp. (Steinbeck rental) . . . . .	247.50
Door prizes . . . . .	14.69

Total expenditures . . . . . \$ 286.76

Balance on hand 2-1-64 \$1371.77

Ko Jai Man Fund . . . \$213.10

MILLIE MAYFIELD, Treasurer

## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Operation Participation is now a reality in the Officers Wives Club. Lorna Lewis, our vice-president and coordinator for the new plan, has written a detailed explanation in this issue as to the procedure involved. I know you will want to read it. The meeting in March will be the kick-off performance with Naval Management carrying the ball. Luree Sharrah, program chairman, and Genny Peterson, hospitality chairman, will assist Lorna in coordinating the plays.

An added attraction to Operation Participation is the selection each month of a new member-at-large from the curricular department handling the monthly meeting. This person will be notified of her appointment prior to the board meeting for the month her group will be hosting. This role is important to the club as it allows this member-at-large to bring suggestions to the board meeting. Although the appointed member only serves once, she is able to be a voice for the Officers Wives Club and to view the mechanics of the organization. Each appointee's name and phone number will be publicized so that she may be contacted by anyone in the club who wants her wishes carried to the board.

The March meeting is a presentation of models wearing hats personally made and designed by them. Miss Elsie Walters, local custom hat maker, will have chapeaux available for your perusal, and the door prize will be one of these spring fashion creations.

Viewing hats and visiting with friends are not the only benefits of the March gathering. During the tour at Fort Ord hospital in November where wards of at least pediatrics, orthopedics, and obstetrics were observed, the group noticed the hospital lacked a few of the comforts patients enjoy. Other wives' clubs in the area have sponsored group activities such as the making of drapes, and we decided to inquire about other features that would enhance the pleasure of a hospital visit. It was upon the results of this inquiry that the board voted to raise money for a television set for the hospital.

Whether it is the well-women's clinic, obstetrics, orthopedics, or pediatrics, it is the policy that navy personnel of the United States Naval Postgraduate School confer with a doctor in the dispensary at the Naval Air Facility before they can be referred to Fort Ord. Many of you have used the Fort Ord hospital facilities and as a regional hospital, all of you have access to it. Your appreciation for these services can be expressed by attending the luncheon on March 19 at the Presidio.



## Introducing...



Jan Loman

Pat Pettit photo

Allow us to introduce the new Editor of *The Classmate* . . . vivacious Jan Loman, a veteran in the field of literary endeavors.

With her husband, Cleve, and her three boys, Mike, Skipper and Danny, Jan makes her home in Marina. Since their arrival to the Monterey Peninsula last July, the Lomans have been kept quite busy—Cleve with the Electronics and Communications Curriculum and Jan with the sundry interests available to any enthusiastic wife and mother.

Jan has been well trained for her job as Editor, for, prior to coming to Monterey, she co-edited the Wives Club newspaper in New London, Connecticut.

Before graduating from Greensboro College in Greensboro, North Carolina, Jan divided her spare time between editing her college newspaper and working for the Greensboro Daily News. In both capacities she was able to utilize the training she had received as Woman's Editor of her home town newspaper in Lexington, North Carolina.

After college, she gathered all the previous years' experience and put it to work at the Richmond Times Dispatch where she was Club Editor of the Woman's Department, Woman's News Reporter and a regular feature writer.

And how does she feel about taking over *The Classmate*? A little apprehensive, she says, because "No matter how many publications you work on, the set-up is always different and you start learning all over again."

It certainly doesn't appear that she will have much to learn as *Classmate's* new Editor will bring to the job sound training, ample experience and genuine interest. To Jan, may we say . . . smooth sailing.

## OFFICERS WIVES CLUB

The Bali Room was transformed into an exotic foreign land on Thursday evening, February 27, when the international wives hosted the monthly social gathering of the OWC. The beauty and color of the hostesses own native dress was magnified by the many costumes worn by members of the club—costumes they had acquired when living in various countries. More atmosphere was provided by exhibits of special treasures, artifacts, and arts and crafts of the represented countries.

The President, Marguerite Andersen, welcomed members and guests. Following a few announcements a varied and fascinating program transported the enthusiastic crowd to all parts of the world. We are sorry that space doesn't permit naming all the talented performers and willing workers. Our lovely hostesses sang, danced and recited poetry; students from Monterey Peninsula College added classical guitar and international songs and dances; and the DLI contributed a candle dance beautifully executed by an instructor from Indonesia. Entertainment came from many countries, all of which have students at the PG School—Argentina, Canada, Chile, Ecuador, Greece, Indonesia, Iran, Korea, Norway, Peru, Philippines, Portugal, Brazil, Thailand, and Venezuela.

Delicious cookies and tidbits of dessert had been baked by the hostesses and following the program both the goodies and their recipes were shared.

Among the many interesting door prizes was a pinata shaped like a sombrero which was made by a group of wives from Latin America. The DLI cookbook "What's Cooking Around the World" was exhibited and one was given as a door prize.

Jackie Meeks and her energetic International Committee had lots of fun getting this program organized. We thank them and they join all the members of the club in thanking the international wives for a wonderful party. It was a memorable evening!

— Lorna Lewis

### WILL YOU HELP?

One of our navy wives will be undergoing heart surgery in May. Would you donate blood to replace the blood needed for the operation? Kindly contact CDR Bemis at extension 323 for further details.

### AN OMISSION . . .

In the February *Classmate*, the name of Mary Ann McClosky from her article about Professor Darbyshire.

## Operation Participation

Your Board has planned "Operation Participation" with the worthwhile goal of giving each member of the OWC a better chance to participate and contribute. A different group will host each month's gathering with all curricula being represented once during the social year. With the international wives planning another of their marvelous evenings and by dividing one of the large curricula we will make up the ten hostess groups needed. The Program Chairman will plan the year—utilizing your good ideas—and the Vice President will coordinate in getting interested groups and interesting programs together. They will take care of the organizational details and contact you when your turn comes up. We wish to make it very clear that only those of you who wish to assist with the planning, decorating, entertaining—in short, all the details and niceties that make for fun affairs—are being recruited. We don't want anyone to feel that they *must* do anything but we are confident that your talents, interest and enthusiasm will improve our club, give us all a chance to get to know each other better, and at the same time will add to your own enjoyment of the social functions.

—Lorna Lewis

Member-at-Large for March—Ellen Koch  
from Naval Engineering, 375-1858

## Viva Voce Vote

MEETING OF THE GENERAL BOARD  
February 3, 1964

Motions Carried

1. "Operation Participation" having been approved, the proposed changes of duties of the Vice President, Hospitality Chairman and Program Chairman are accepted.

2. The general membership of the OWC will be represented by a member-at-large to be appointed from the respective monthly hostess group.

3. The member-at-large will be given all the privileges of board members.

4. The OWC will sponsor a Fundamental Automobile Mechanics Course for Wives.

5. A Judo course is accepted as one of the activities available to OWC members.

6. The fund raising project for the Navy-Marine Residence Foundation will have as a prize a color television set.

7. The location of the March luncheon will be left to the discretion of the Hospitality Chairman.

8. The OWC will sponsor a spring party on April 10, 1964.

9. The OWC will discontinue the special project on Delmas and Delmas silver.

Motions Denied

1. That the prospective member-at-large be allowed all the privileges of board members except that of voting.

2. That the OWC sponsor a tour to Hearst Castle.



# Welcome Aboard

After weeks of preparations for your move to Monterey, at last you have arrived—and again a sincere "welcome aboard" from the Officers Wives Club. We are happy to have you with us, and hope we will see you at club activities.

Shortly after your husband's classes start we will be giving a series of small coffees to help you get acquainted with other wives in your locale, as well as with club activities.

The code of the Officers Wives Club is "Watch for the pink flyer," as all club notices are distributed on pink flyers to your husband's box. So caution him to bring them home at all costs!

Following is some information you may find helpful:

**Commissary**—The commissary is always of prime concern, and since the Navy does not have one here we use the facility at Fort Ord. The main store is located just inside the 10th Street gate which is situated on State Highway 1. Its hours are:

Monday . . . . . closed  
Tuesday-Friday . . . . . 1000-1730  
Saturday . . . . . 0900-1500

Bag boys are available on a tip basis for those who do not care to bag their own groceries. While children under 16 are not allowed in the commissary, there is a small nursery for children up to 8 years located right next to the store. The nursery attendant also operates on a tip basis. Long lines are common from the 28th until about the 5th of the month, but otherwise there is seldom much congestion. If you do encounter a line and wish to purchase 10 items or less proceed directly to the desk, show your ID card, and use a small portable basket. There is an express check-out for 10 items

or less. Special cuts of meat may not be ordered in advance.

There are commissary annexes at Fort Ord and the Presidio in Monterey. At Fort Ord ask directions at the gate. At the Presidio follow the signs to the Post Exchange. These annexes carry bread, milk, and items for quick meals, but do not carry baby food. They are open daily.

The Postgraduate School's Navy Exchange is now providing you with an added service, that of a milk and bread outlet in La Mesa.

This outlet is located in Building 186 (next to the Civic Center—the first left beyond Spruance Road approaching on Farragut Road). The hours of operation are 1100 to 1900 daily except Wednesdays and Sundays. Items stocked are milk, butter-milk, non-fat milk, chocolate drink, cottage cheese, bread (large and thin) and six pack beer. Regulations limit our stock to the above items; however, it is hoped that this service will prove to be of a real value to all of you.

**Child Care Centers**—At the Postgraduate School the center is located in Building 222, the west wing of Herrmann Hall. Children must be at least six months old. The hourly rate is 30 cents for one child, 20 cents for each additional child, and \$1.00 maximum per family. Hours are:

Monday-Thursday . . . . . 0900-1700  
Friday . . . . . 0900-0130  
Saturday . . . . . 1730-0130  
Sunday . . . . . Church hours only

Nurseries are provided at Fort Ord off Ninth Street in the area of the hospital and at the Presidio in Building 234. Children between 3 months and 10 years are accepted. Fees are comparable, but the hours are more

extensive than those at the Postgraduate School nursery.

**Navy Exchange**—Most activities are centrally located in Building 301 on Fleming Road. Hours are:

**Retail Store:**  
Monday-Friday . . . . . 0930-1630  
Saturday . . . . . 0930-1300

**Barber Shop:**  
Monday-Friday . . . . . 0830-1700  
Saturday . . . . . 0900-1300

Students receive priority from 1100-1300 Monday through Friday. Laundry, Dry Cleaning, Cobbler and Tailor shops:

Monday-Friday . . . . . 0745-1645  
Saturday . . . . . 0930-1300

Laundry is picked up on Tuesday and returned the following Tuesday. There is a regular three day dry cleaning service. The Tailor Shop offers repair, alterations, and pressing. Shoe repair requires 24 hours.

**Navy Exchange Office:**  
Monday-Friday . . . . . 0815-1630  
Cashier:

Monday-Friday 0930-1200, 1500-1600

Information and application regarding Exchange Privilege cards may be obtained from the Navy Exchange Office or the Cashier.

Other Navy Exchange activities located elsewhere include:

**Snack Bar and Fountain**—Herrmann Hall, west wing, main dining room level, between rear of dining room and second deck. Hours are 0715-1515 Monday-Friday. When the swimming pool is open a snack bar is provided there also.

**Main Cafeteria**—Basement of King Hall. Hot plates, salads, sandwiches and beverages are available from 0730-1545 Monday-Friday.

**Service Station**—Fifth Avenue just off Sloat Avenue. Hours are 0900-1700 Monday-Friday, and 0900-1300 on Saturday. Complete auto service and accessories, tune-ups, brakes, etc., and case beer are available.

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Army Exchanges—At Fort Ord the main PX, the Tot 'n Teen Shop and the Garden Shop are located along 2nd Avenue.

The main PX carries adult clothing, cosmetics, records, jewelry, and has a Self-Service section and a watch repair shop. Hours are:

Monday-Friday . . . . . 1030-1900

Saturday . . . . . 0900-1600

Sunday . . . . . 1000-1500

The Tot 'n Teen Shop carries children's clothes, shoes, and baby furniture. Hours are:

Monday-Friday . . . . . 1030-1730

Saturday . . . . . 0930-1600

Sunday . . . . . 1130-1600

The Garden Shop handles outdoor supplies, housewares, and small electrical appliances. Hours are:

Monday-Friday . . . . . 1000-1730

Saturday . . . . . 1000-1600

Sunday . . . . . 1000-1500

Toyville is located off 9th Avenue behind the hospital. It is well stocked the year 'round. Hours are:

Monday-Friday . . . . . 1030-1700

Saturday . . . . . 1030-1600

Sunday . . . . . 1000-1500

There is also a Country Store behind Toyville. Hours are:

Monday-Friday . . . . . 1030-1730

Saturday . . . . . 0900-1600

Sunday . . . . . 1000-1500

At the Presidio there is a small exchange adjacent to the commissary annex. Also available is a beauty shop located upstairs in Building 228. Hours are 0900-1700 Monday-Friday and 0900-1400 on Saturday. Phone 242-8395.

Miscellaneous—The Dispensary is at the Naval Air Facility. Appointments are required except in emergencies. Regular hours are 0800-1600 Monday-Friday.

If it is absolutely necessary that you contact your husband at school, you may request his curricular officer to find him. This will

be done only in grave emergencies.

Certain standards of civilian attire are expected to be maintained within the main grounds of the Postgraduate School. These include slacks and sport shirt for men and boys, but tie and jacket in the evening; skirts for women and teenage girls.

If any questions should arise or if you should need any items from our hospitality kits please call me or one of your area hostesses. I am looking forward to meeting each of you at your area coffee.

Sincerely,

LEE BIEGEL

Welcome Aboard Chairman

394-4378

## MONTEREY CO-OP NURSERY

A very rewarding experience is offered to both mothers and children (ages 3 to 4 years) by the Monterey Co-operative Nursery School. Not only is a wide variety of activities available to the child in play facilities and learning experiences, but the mother too will have the opportunity to gain a great deal by participating in the school program. The nursery school is sponsored by Monterey Peninsula College as a part of their evening education program, and mothers attend a weekly evening class, "Child Behavior." Each mother also participates one day per week as a teacher-observer in the nursery school, which is located at the Monterey County Fairgrounds. This program offers parents a chance for the best in nursery programs at a nominal cost and a chance to learn techniques and theories of child management. This reporter wanted to make our Navy wives aware of the existence of this program. The school operates Monday through Friday, and the hours are from 9 a.m. to 11:40 a.m. Those wishing further information may call either Mrs. Donald Smith, 373-1023 or Mrs. Arthur Sutorus, 375-5276.

## HATS, HATS, HATS

March brings us close to Easter and the program planned for the Officers Wives Club will be a Benefit Luncheon with a millinery show at the Presidio. Proceeds from the luncheon will be given to the Fort Ord Hospital. Miss Elsie Walters, local custom hat designer, will show several of her latest styles, and a door prize of an original hat will be given to the lucky winner. So put on your Easter bonnet, and come to the luncheon on March 19 at the Presidio Officers Club. More details later, so keep watching.

—Luree Sharrah



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# THE NAVY AND THE CHURCHES

It is a generally accepted fact that the military community occupies a vital role in the life of the Monterey Peninsula. Normally, however, the contribution of the military is measured in terms of the size of the annual military and civil service payroll, goods and services provided to the military personnel and installations, new construction, and so on. In other words, the contribution of the military is evaluated using an economic standard.

But what of the moral and spiritual contributions of the military to the general community? These are more difficult to define, for these contributions are intangible in many cases. To be more specific, do the service families contribute to the moral and spiritual welfare of the community through the churches on the Peninsula? Navy families are generally portrayed as a tightly knit group of individuals living in semi-isolated La Mesa Village and concerned mostly with their own problems . . . the husbands devoting their all to their studies, their golf games (and their flying, if aviators) . . . the wives concerned with children, the Officers Wives Club, bridge, and Little Theater. True enough.

Church attendance, if any, would be centered predominantly about the Navy Chapels. Participation at the Peninsula churches would probably be strictly limited to Sunday morning worship. But is this true? For a vast number of navy families, the answer is a resounding no.

As this month will witness the celebration of the Resurrection of Christ on Easter Sunday, the greatest of all Christian feast days, it would seem especially appropriate to acknowledge the vital and significant role of navy families in the Peninsula churches.

Question: What do navy families do in these churches? Answer: They perform virtually any job, any service, and any responsibility one could think of. Navy people serve as Sunday School superintendents, teachers, church treasurers, organists, choir directors, choir members, members of governing bodies; chairmen, directors, and members of nearly every organization and committee within the church, lay ministers, volunteer workers, ushers . . . the list is endless. Examination of nearly anything a church does will reveal the Navy having a part in it.

There are over 80 churches on the Peninsula, so it would be impossible to enumerate individually the participation of navy families in each congregation. Rather, three churches were chosen as being representative of the relationship between the navy and the church, and examples from these three vividly illustrate the role of navy families in general. Even within these three, many names must necessarily be omitted due to space limitation.

Saint Matthias' Episcopal Church was established in 1956 to serve the rapidly growing city of Seaside. The high percentage of service families in Seaside is reflected in the fact that almost half the congregation is military. St. Matthias' is a mission church in the true sense of the word, and dedicated laymen are especially important to its growth and service. Thus, navy husbands and wives hold many key positions and responsibilities. For example, Elesa McFadden serves as Sunday School superintendent, Pat Burgert



LT Charles Roberts gives acolyte training to navy junior John Kettlewell at St. Matthias

as organist/choir director, and Marilyn Buell is church treasurer. John Furgerson and Kerrie McHugh serve on the Bishop's Committee (the governing board), Randy Brown is head usher, Charlie Roberts is Director of Acolytes, and Connelly Stevenson supervises the greeting of visitors and the visiting of new members through the Brotherhood of Saint Andrew. It is no exaggeration to say that nearly every navy family at St. Matthias' has taken on one or more important jobs within the church.

The Rev. Malcolm H. Miner, Vicar of St. Matthias', feels that navy families have a highly developed sense of duty and responsibility which makes them especially effective and valuable in any capacity. They contribute vigor and vitality to the congregation and usually bring with them an outward looking sense of purpose coupled with new and stimulating concepts and ideas resulting from their experiences at churches throughout the world. He finds that the families have more time and inclination to participate actively while on shore duty; husbands on sea duty are happy if they just have time to get to church on Sunday.

The First Presbyterian Church of Monterey has a congregation of some 700 members whose buildings occupy a beautiful location at El Dorado and Alta Mesa. Its pastor, the Rev. Paul J. Baird, reported that a third of his congregation are service families, and he readily acknowledged their importance to the welfare of his church. Here too, navy people hold prominent positions. Dick Morrow and Tom Stewart have been

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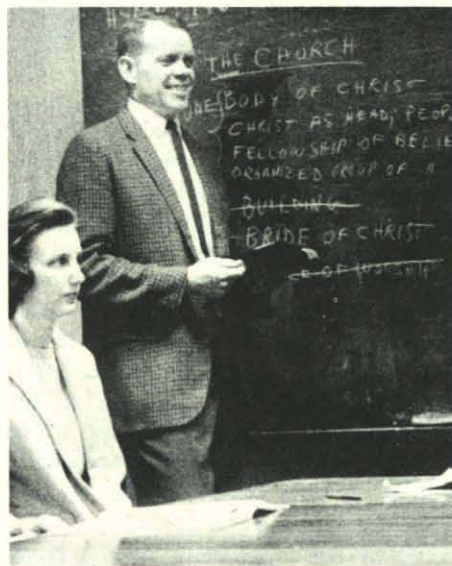
elected as Ruling Elders of the church, Jackson Hill conducts an adult instruction class, Ed and Gloria Borden teach and advise the senior high youth group, and Wayne and Joan Hughes lead the Westminster College Group; Jane Quinn and Jackie Nesbit are choir members, and some nine navy wives teach Sunday School or supervise Nursery School.

Mrs. Donald L. Bohme, Parish Visitor to the Military for the Presbyterian Churches on the Monterey Peninsula, voiced the dilemma facing so many churches; how do you replace these key people when they leave for a new duty station after a relatively short time at the church? "Well, somehow, somewhere, we always find a replacement for them. "Old" members may leave, but new ones always keep coming in to fill the gaps," she said. She emphasized that the ability, enthusiasm, and high caliber of the navy families enable them to fit smoothly and skillfully into a new job on very short notice.

A problem faced by many navy students is the conflict between the demands of the PG School and the needs of the church. Often a student will hesitate or refuse to accept a position of responsibility within the church because he feels he must devote nearly all his time to his studies. "A man has to view the school and the church in the proper perspective and decide the relative importance of each," said a Lieutenant Commander active in church work. Most students who decided that the church was just as important (if not more so) than the school are nearly unanimous in their conviction that their marks haven't suffered as a result, even when the student previously

considered himself as average or below average academically. Thus, they have the added satisfaction of knowing they are doing God's work as well as the Navy's work.

At San Carlos Roman Catholic Church in Monterey, navy families perform a unique service to a number of retarded children. Some 23 women, wives of officers and enlisted men stationed both at the PG School and NAF, devote at least one hour a week teaching catechism in the Religious Program for Retarded Children conducted at San Carlos Parish Hall every Thursday afternoon. In addition, many of these wives give the children extra instruction for an hour a week either in their own homes or the children's homes, while others of the same



Jackson Hill teaches the adult instruction class at First Presbyterian Church. Louise Pollard looks on.



Mary Haltiner, coordinator of the catechism class for retarded children, confers with Msgr. Ryan of San Carlos.

group teach in the Children's Home in Carmel Valley and the Gateway Center for Retarded Children in Seaside. Others serving at San Carlos are Ron Backes and Lee O'Halloran who teach in the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Program; Betty Newcomb is President of the San Carlos Mother's Club, and Donna Zerwas is Corresponding Secretary. Teachers in the Sunday School for 3½ to 6 year old children are Mary Hansen, Roberta Smith, Babette Phillips, Laurie Ann Jones, and Mary Davis.

Monsignor John J. Ryan, pastor of the historic 5,000 member San Carlos Church, pointed out that his church has a long history of close relations with the military, for the church buildings originally served as the Royal Presidio Chapel. He emphasized, as did many other priests and ministers, the strong financial support given the church by navy families; in particular at San Carlos a large percentage of the students in the parochial school are navy juniors whose parents, of course, directly contribute to the support of the school. He concluded that service families are especially welcome at the Peninsula churches because they are recognized as an integral part of the community. Through common membership in the churches, service families and civilian families worship and work side by side; thus the mutual good will and understanding between them is constantly strengthened and broadened.

So much more could be written of the many other Peninsula churches, for each of them has been influenced in varying degrees by the service families in their congregations. Hopefully though, the examples characterized by the three typical churches in this article have clearly illustrated how our navy families effectively and conscientiously devote and dedicate their lives to both God and Country.

—Thomas B. Buell

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# OUR NAVY WIFE . . .

The following article is being repeated due to the great number of people who expressed their appreciation for the timely knowledge it gave. *Classmate* hopes that this class benefits also.—Editors

\* \* \*

One of the first questions to be resolved after reporting aboard a new duty station or ship is that of "making calls." Here at the Postgraduate School procedure varies slightly from what would usually be "expected calls" so therefore a brief outline may answer many of your questions.

There will be of necessity a certain amount of uncertainty regarding procedure about calls being made on the Admiral. The Admiral's Reception which takes place within a few weeks after the beginning of classes will replace personal calls being made upon the Superintendent and the Deputy Superintendent. While calling cards are not left at the Reception, all calls are considered to have been made and returned.

Many of the senior officers and their wives are present at the Admiral's Reception. They are interested in making you feel welcome so make the most of this opportunity to meet the curricular officer and the professors with whom your husband will be in close contact during the next few years.

Within the organization of the Naval Postgraduate School, there are eight separate curricular groups and your husband has been assigned to one of these. Generally speaking, the senior officers and their wives would enjoy having the opportunity of getting to know you better. However, everyone is well aware that the hours of study and preparation begin almost at once for the students. Bearing this in mind, many of these senior officers feel the making of calls should be foregone while here at the Postgraduate School.

Should you and your husband enjoy the opportunity of making calls, and there are many of us who do, you should inquire of the curricular office whether your curricular officer and his wife find it convenient to have you call.

Question: "What is the proper procedure to follow when we are invited to the Admiral's Reception for new students?"

Answer: Most important perhaps is that this invitation should be accepted if it is humanly possible to do so.

Dress is informal afternoon wear: that is, your prettiest short dress and gloves. Hats

become, here in casual California, a question of personal choice. If you have one in which you look charming, wear it by all means. If not, you will find numerous uncovered heads besides your own. Your husband will wear a service dress blue uniform.

For such a tightly scheduled event as the Reception, you should arrive within a few minutes of the time indicated on the invitation. Just outside the door of the Ballroom, you will be given a name tag . . . just inside the door, a receiving line will be formed. The first person in line will be the Admiral's Aide. It is his task to introduce each guest to the Superintendent and his wife, who then introduces the guest to the next person and so on down the line. Your husband will introduce you to the Aide and then follow you down the line. Proceed calmly, but expeditiously, through the line, shaking hands with each person without engaging any individual in protracted conversation which would hold up others. When you have reached the end of the line, move ahead out of the way of those following behind you.

Large punch bowls will be situated around the room beneath signs identifying the various sections. Locate your own section group and introduce yourself to as many others as possible. This will be one of the first opportunities wives will have to meet others in their husband's group. Stay long enough to meet as many people as you can and to enjoy your punch. Should the receiving line still be formed when you are ready to leave it is not necessary to go back through the line, nor is it necessary to "sidle out" as if you were unsociable.

While calling cards will not be left at the Reception, calls will be considered to have been "made and returned."

This is one of the few social occasions when the customary thank-you note or telephone call is not used.

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# Have You Read . . .

## Special Books for the Lenten Season

### IT'S BRIGHT IN MY VALLEY

Author: Philip Jerome Cleveland

Mr. Cleveland has the ability to write inspiring prose without sounding preachy or sanctimonious. *It's Bright In My Valley* contains reflections from Philip Jerome Cleveland's lifetime of loyal service to the country church in New England. These reflections take the form of human interest stories.

In the foreword to his book Mr. Cleveland says that each chapter is a sincere record of strange, amusing, often dramatic experience.

*Our little systems have their day;  
They have their day and cease to be;  
They are but broken lights of Thee;  
And Thou, O Lord, art more than they.*

—Alfred Tennyson

\* \* \*

### THE CHINESE GINGER JARS

Author: Myra Scovel

This is the courageous human story of an American missionary family in China during the Japanese occupation and under the Communist regime.

Mrs. Scovel has a deep love for the Chinese people, she possesses a keen sense of humor and common sense. *The Chinese Ginger Jars* give voice to all these qualities.

Myra Scovel arrived in Peking in 1930 with her medical missionary husband and infant son. Then China was a mellow land steeped in ancient culture. Twenty-one years later the Communists forced the Scovels to leave China. The 1951 China was a country of fear, of terror, of hatred toward the foreigner. The dramatic events of those intervening years are recounted here with compassion, wit, charm and a spiritual essence.

Books reviewed by Dortha Lee Browning

Don't Miss

*"Annie  
Get Your Gun"*

April 2, 3, 4, 5

KING HALL

## GOD'S WORD INTO ENGLISH

Author: Dewey M. Beegle

Untold numbers of devoted scholars have spent their lives making the Bible available to us in our spoken language. *God's Word Into English* is a book about the scholars and their adventurous search for more accurate knowledge and more exact translations. Dr. Beegle has written this book hoping that it will help readers to understand, appreciate and accept good translations—both old and new—of the Bible.

Note: *The New Testament In Modern English* by J. B. Phillips is one of the most appealing of modern translations.

\* \* \*

## THE ARTIST

Author: Jan de Hartog

Jan de Hartog is the author of novels and plays. From the time he was ten, the sea has been a principal influence in his life and work. His native language is Dutch but he now writes in English.

*The Artist* is the story of Joost Jansen and his search for himself.

Joost Jansen was an artist, and he had always been one. As a Dutch orphan boy, Joost had decided that he would grow up to be a sailor with an ultimate goal—a retirement that would free him to become an artist.

The part that a sick mongrel dog plays in his life in his sunset years adds great pathos to the story of Joost Jansen—*The Artist*. The dog turns to Joost for love and Joost responds and new talents are released because of this response.

The ending of this novel is rather surprising—one that is both poignant and joyous.

\* \* \*

## THE ART OF FLOWER ARRANGEMENT

Author: Tatsuo Ishimoto

Tatsuo Ishimoto is an expert in not one but three fields; he is a professional photographer of still life, and an off-hours specialist in both flower and driftwood arrangements.

*The Art of Flower Arrangement* shows 78 different flower arrangements and these are explained with 150 easy-to-follow, step-by-step photographs. A variety of flowers and materials can be used to make these arrangements.

Flower arrangement, says Mr. Ishimoto, is the freest, most natural art there is. The arrangements in this book follow the growth plans of nature herself. And as nature is a notorious rule-breaker, you are encouraged to follow her example.

Practicality and artistry walk hand-in-hand in this book, *The Art of Flower Arrangement*.

Please turn the page

Emma Doml



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## THE WOMAN IN THE WHITE HOUSE

Author: Marianne Means

This book contains the candid accounts of the lives of twelve distinguished American women who have been First Ladies of the United States.

Marianne Means has been the White House correspondent for the Hearst newspapers. In 1962 she won the New York Newspaperwomen's Club Front Page Award for the best feature writing. Her deep interest in people and keen insight coupled with a real talent for communicating via the written word are evidenced by this book, *The Woman in the White House*.

Twelve fascinating profiles of Presidents' wives who in widely varying ways made vital contributions to their husbands' careers are presented in *The Woman in the White House*.

This gallery of personalities includes:

Martha Washington	Edith Wilson
Abigail Adams	Florence Harding
Dolly Madison	Eleanor Roosevelt
Sarah Polk	Bess Truman
Mary Lincoln	Mamie Eisenhower
Helen Taft	Jacqueline Kennedy

Miss Means, in the introduction to her book, recalled that she had watched with fascination the evidence of Jacqueline Kennedy's impact on the nation. Inspired by Mrs. Kennedy, Miss Means began to wonder what roles other First Ladies had played. Marianne Means selected eleven other First Ladies as her subjects. She says that the selected twelve represent women of strong will and nimble wit, and they made their presence felt.

It is said that if Abigail Adams had been born a man, the Colonies would have had still another hero.

Helen Taft was her husband's chief political adviser, his severest critic, and always the dominant influence in his life.

Warren Harding did not want to be President; but unhappily there were others who wanted it for him. On the day of his election Florence Kling Harding turned to her husband and boasted, "Well, Warren Harding, I have got you the Presidency; what are you going to do with it?"

Some have called Edith Wilson the "Acting President" because of her duties during her husband's illness.

Harry S. Truman, who is already being ranked by historians as one of our nation's strongest Presidents, was possibly the most underrated man ever to occupy the White House. Similarly, the nation never realized the vast influence exerted by his wife Bess, because of her passion for anonymity. Marianne Means believes that it is high time that Mrs. Truman receives some of the credit she deserves. Former President Truman pays great tribute to his wife and says, "She was a full partner—always showing good judgment."

Each profile in this book offered interesting and informative material presented in a manner to whet the urge to continue reading.

## RIPPLES FROM ICELAND

Author: Amalia Lindal

Boston-born Amalia Lindal married a chemical engineer from Iceland. They returned to Iceland to live. *Ripples from Iceland* is the chronicle of how she adapted her American prejudices to a very new and sometimes incomprehensible way of life.

The chapter headings are indicative of the witty, warmhearted charm of this book: How Did I Get Here?—Thy People, My People—Cadillacs, Jeeps and Feet—The Ruff and the Faithful—When Am I Leaving? These are a fair sampling of the subjects.

Mrs. Lindal's attitude in writing is midway between that of a tourist and a native Iclander. In the author's words: "This, then is Iceland as it has seemed to me from 1949 through July, 1961."

Mrs. Lindal's observations regarding the class distinctions in the young republic of Iceland, the activities of the political parties, attitudes toward the NATO base at Keflavik, the revered position of Iceland's old people are keen and make good reading.

The final paragraph of the book is graphic:

"As to when I am leaving, I must repeat that I am married to a patriot, which eliminates somewhat any choice in the matter. My problem is less whether to stay, than whether my life in Iceland can be more fulfilling than it has been. I know that this is a good place to bring up young children, and a kind country for growing old. As to its advantages for other ages—I can hope!"

## GARDEN TO ORDER

Author: Ken Kraft

This is the story of Mr. Burpee's seeds and how they grow. The gardening information contained in this book has received the full endorsement of the W. Atlee Burpee Seed Company—very successful professional gardeners.

The author of *Garden To Order* lives in Big Sur, California, and practices what he writes about. He gardens!

Mr. Kraft has wit and wisdom and both are in great evidence in this book.

*Garden To Order* might be considered a home gardener's handbook.

Here is a sampling of the contents:

Plants that prefer poor soil.

The seven best places to get reliable gardening guidance.

The lima bean that cost \$1000.

Thirty-four beautiful flower bed plantings that are literally good enough to eat.

The most popular flower and vegetable in American gardens today. Also the most unpopular vegetable—and why it doesn't deserve to be.

There are even recipes in this book. Among them is one for Dilly Tomatoes!

Books reviewed by Dortha Lee Browning

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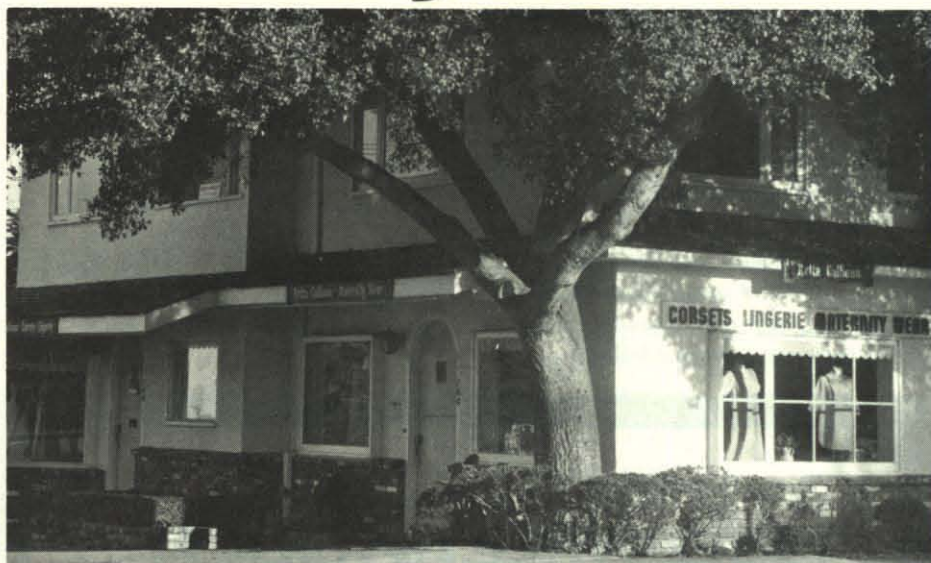
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## GOOD YEAR

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Mothers and daughters seem to be a winning business combination—at least in the case of Retta Calhoun's, *Classmate's* Advertiser of the Month for March.

The popular Monterey shop, which features the finest in ladies' lingerie, corsets and maternity wear, has been operated by mother-daughter duos for seventeen years. Opened in 1947 by the late Mrs. Retta Calhoun, the store was originally a corset shop, exclusively. Mrs. Calhoun later sold the shop to her daughter, Mrs. John Edwards, but continued participation in the business until her death.

When Mrs. Edwards moved from Monterey to Washington, D. C., where her husband was a White House correspondent, she left the management in the capable hands of Mrs. Helen Perry and a co-worker, Mrs. Olive Quaglia. When, because of the distance between her home and business interests and her growing family responsibilities, Mrs. Edwards decided to sell the shop, it was purchased by Mrs. Perry's daughter, Mrs. Margaret Garnero. Thus the ownership passed from one daughter to another, and with Mrs. Perry continuing to manage, the business remained a mother-daughter affair.

Mrs. Garnero's husband is the owner and manager of Garnero's Mission Bakery where, incidentally, he works with his father, making a father-son combination as well as a mother-daughter in the family! The Garneros have two children, Nanette and Gregory, and Mrs. Garnero finds time to enjoy an active participation with the Children's Home Society's work.

In the comfortable surrounding at Retta Calhoun's, excellent service is the by-word. In addition to Mrs. Garnero and Mrs. Perry, the personnel include Mrs. Quaglia, a member of one of Monterey's oldest families, and Mrs. Dorothy Brubaker, wife of a navy Commander who had duty in the area and decided this was the perfect place to retire.

The four women are dedicated to courteous and competent service, and the shop, located at the corner of Hartnell and Webster Streets, features all major lines in corsetry and lingerie and trained personnel for the fitting of surgical garments. The maternity shop includes everything in the maternity line, from lingerie to sportswear to cocktail dresses. Prices are scaled to the medium-sized budget, but the fashions have a high-budget look.

And so *Classmate* recommends to its lovely lady readers the lovely ladies at Retta Calhoun's, where you'll find that personal touch.

—Jan Loman

## RENO NIGHT

## MARCH 14



# DO YOU KNOW ABOUT

From cave to computer! Perhaps a too brief summation of the study of environmental sciences, but an accurate one! Man has always studied his environment, for his environment has always affected his life. But man's first attempts to learn more about his world bear little resemblance to the curricula offered today in the United States Naval Postgraduate School's Environmental Sciences Program.

The term meteorology is of comparatively recent origin; the science is not. Generations of men observed what type of weather or heavenly phenomena generally preceded what other types of weather and transmitted their findings in slogan or rhyme.

*"Red sky in the morning, sailor take warning;*

*Red sky at night, sailors' delight,"*

is but one familiar example of hundreds that exist.

Today this sort of prediction is both inaccurate and insufficient. Hence the high technical science of meteorology has been developed and with it has grown the Navy's need for skilled and competent meteorologists.

Just when man began to study the sea and ways to explore the vast surfaces it covers has been obscured by centuries, but man's conquest began at least as early as the fourth century before Christ. According to Aristotle, sponge fishers of that era increased their efficiency by using primitive "aqua lungs." Large vases were lowered underwater to them, mouth downward, so that the water could not displace the air supply inside. With this reserve air, the fishers could probe deeper and longer.

The study of oceanography continued over the centuries, but the emphasis on it never matched that which it has enjoyed in the past few decades. The increased importance of submarine and anti-submarine warfare systems, coupled with the fact that the sea may well one day be our most important natural resource, makes oceanography no longer merely a subject of scientific interest, but one of grave national importance.

Since oceanography and meteorology are becoming increasingly vital and since new developments are ever eclipsing old methods of research and implementation, it is not surprising that the postgraduate school's environmental sciences curricula are ever-changing in both structure and content.

At present there are three environmental sciences curricula offered in Monterey: advanced meteorology, advanced air-ocean environment, and general air-ocean environment. The Navy also sends a number of students to the University of Washington for an 18-month oceanography curriculum. It is

intended that beginning with the 1964-1965 academic year a two-year course leading to a master of science degree in physical oceanography will be offered in Monterey.

One hundred and nine students are enrolled in the meteorology and air-ocean curricula. All three curricula are two-year terminal programs. A primary purpose of each is to provide qualified meteorologists, and most graduates are directly assigned to operational meteorological billets.

The advanced meteorology curriculum, which leads to a master of science degree in meteorology, emphasizes research in the area of numerical methods of analysis and weather forecasting through the use of digital computers.

The first meteorology curriculum was started at the Postgraduate School in Annapolis in 1926. After a year at Annapolis, students were sent to civilian schools for two more years of graduate study. During World War II this was changed to an 11 to

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# ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES?

14-month accelerated program at the Postgraduate School. In 1946, it became an 18-month Postgraduate School course. Since that time the course has varied in both duration and content to meet the many changes in the Navy's needs and in the field of meteorology itself.

These same changes, coupled with the increasing emphasis in the oceanographic field, led to the expansion to the program two years ago from meteorology to environmental sciences, and the two other curricula were added.

The advanced air-ocean environment curriculum, whose first students will be graduated in June, also leads to a master of science degree, but in an as yet undesignated field. Its aim is to provide graduates who are prepared to fill certain weather service and ASWEPS billets. Additionally, the students are given a sufficient background in the environmental sciences to enable them to conduct independent research in the air-ocean environment field.

The general air-ocean environment curriculum leads to a bachelor of science de-

gree in environmental science. It is similar to the advanced program, but includes fewer graduate level courses.

This year 18 students are completing a two year general meteorology program, but this program has been discontinued since most of the material it offered now is encompassed in the new general air-ocean environment curriculum.

In addition to mathematics, physics, oceanographic and meteorological courses, students in all three curricula learn basic analysis skills. Such activities as analyzing and interpreting weather maps and launching and tracking weather balloons are a regular part of the academic program.

Last summer the students spent a week in the San Diego area, visiting Scripps Institute of Oceanography, the Fleet Weather Station, the Naval Electronics Laboratory, and a civilian instruments manufacturer.

Currently a 63-foot oceanographic research boat is being outfitted in San Diego. It soon will become an integral part of the Postgraduate School's environmental sciences program and will be used extensively in this summer's activities.

Two additional major changes in the curricula are under consideration. First, students eventually may be able to develop a sub-specialty in a particular field, such as geological oceanography. Secondly, with the sophistication of computer analysis, less emphasis will be placed on learning analysis procedures and more on interpretive analysis.

That the environmental sciences program will continue to change and to expand in scope and importance seems most likely. In his Navy Day address to the Monterey Peninsula Navy League this October, Rear Admiral C. K. Bergin, Postgraduate School superintendent, predicted that this might well become the world's leading oceanographic center.

—Ann Thomas

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# LITTLE THEATRE PRESENTS

Memorable songs like "There's No Business Like Show Business" herald one of the outstanding musicals of the American stage—"Annie Get Your Gun." The romance of Annie Oakley and Frank Butler and their rivalry for the title of the greatest sharpshooter of the world has been produced by Broadway, Hollywood, road companies and little theaters across the U.S.A.

Our own Little Theatre will be playing "Annie Get Your Gun" April 2, 3, 4, and 5 and tickets are available at Open Mess and Special Services.

Barbara Norris, wife of Professor William Norris of the USNPGS, will star as Annie. Barbara has been active on the Peninsula, performing in plays at the First Theatre and the Wharf Theatre. Frank Butler will be portrayed by LT Michael Shortal who was seen in our production of "Cinderella." Tommy Keeler, a member of Buffalo Bill's troupe and the young lead of the musical, is played by LT William Bain who also appeared in "Cinderella." Tommy Keeler's sweetheart, Winnie, is played by Anita Gertner who has appeared at the First Theatre and in college productions. Colonel William F. Cody, better known as Buffalo Bill, is played by BRIG GEN Harry N. (Ham) Lyon, USMC (ret.) who is a strong supporter of our Little Theatre group.

Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show has come to Cincinnati, Ohio. After a series of chance incidents, Annie Oakley, a young country girl, meets and falls in love with Frank Butler whom she does not know is the star of the show. Then she is pitted against Frank, the world's greatest sharpshooter, and wins. Buffalo Bill hires Annie as Frank's assistant and while they work together Frank falls in love with her. Eventually she becomes the star of the show and Frank, who resents the top billing given her, leaves Buffalo Bill's show and goes to star in Pawnee Bill's Wild West Show. Annie goes to Europe to appear before royalty and upon returning she and Frank discover that they still love each other. Finally, through the advice of her old friend, Sitting Bull, she discovers that "You Can't Get A Man With A Gun."

Some of the show-stopping tunes of "Annie Get Your Gun" are "Doing What Comes Naturally," "They Say That Falling In Love Is Wonderful," "The Girl That I Marry," "You Can't Get A Man With A Gun," "Anything You Can Do," and "There's No Business Like Show Business."

Directing "Annie Get Your Gun" is Mrs. Rhea Dively. Dale Leffler is choreographer and LCDR John Boles is producer.

—Lynn Bauer and Sally Wildman

## *"Annie Get Your Gun"*

APRIL 2, 3, 4, 5

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GRANADA ★ K. M. K. POTTERY ★ DANSK FLAMESTONE  
SCHMID ★ JUBILANT ★ JOHN B. TAYLOR ★ PASCO  
SCHOENWALD ★ NELSON STONEWARE ★ ROSENTHAL

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MORGANTOWN ★ HOLMEGAARD ★ VAL ST. LAMBERT  
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FEDERAL ★ BRODEGAARD

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BY LAUFFER: BEDFORD ★ DESIGN I ★ DESIGN II  
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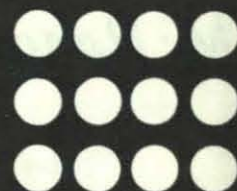
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## About the Cover . . .

## Social News

GENERAL LINE AND  
BACCALAUREATE

Editor: Joyce Knapp

Reporters: Lou Parrish, Lorraine Spadoni, Bobby O'Brien, Jerry Davis, Nancy Wood, Dolores Hallett, Lois Nichols, Doris Cannon

CMB3's monthly party was held at the Fort Ord Officers Club. Hosting were Moose Moran and Clem Purnell. Attending as guests of Bob and Jo Herd were Bob's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Herd from Bath, Pennsylvania.

Social chairman LT Don Hodge planned a delightful evening for the couples of CAB2 at the Carmel Valley Inn on Saturday, February 1. A delicious prime rib dinner was served in the private dining room with a small combo providing music for dancing.

LCDR and Mrs. Edward Hallett entertained Section CAB2 in their Pebble Beach home on Valentine's Day. Among the hors d'oeuvres served were small individual skewers of kabobs which the guests could make up themselves and broil over the indoor barbecue spit. Honored guests were the William Gurecks, Don Sutherlands, Larry Kuglers, Elmer Brownings, and Larry Massas who will be leaving in March. Entertainment for the evening included party games.

The Silk Horse Lounge was the setting for a CAB3 cocktail party on the evening of January 18. Hosts for the affair were LT Donald Calvin, LT Raymond Kalinowski, LT Henry Mitchell, and LT Joseph



Pat Pettit

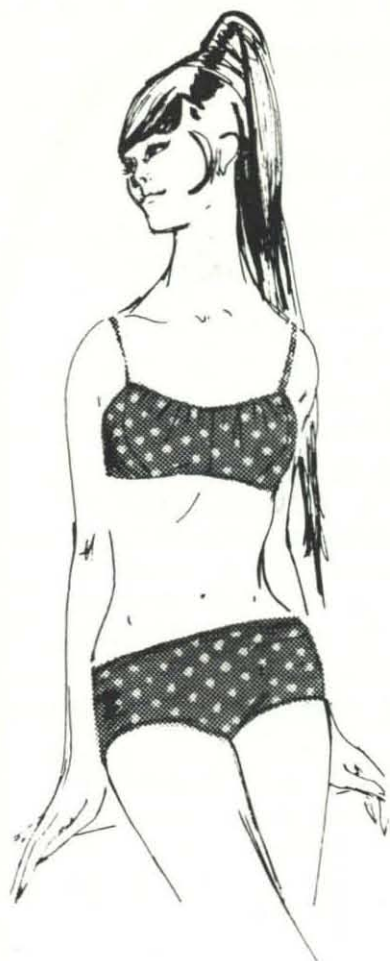
Al Weber photo

*Classmate* is extremely proud of Pat Pettit, our "roving photographer" who won a Merit Award in the January Monterey Peninsula Herald Photo Contest. In one year of photography, it was her first entry in a contest.

Photography is a hobby that she shares with her husband, Army CAPT Lewis Pettit of Section RZB2.

For the past six months, her artistic ability has graced the pages of *Classmate*.

Beaucoup bouquets!



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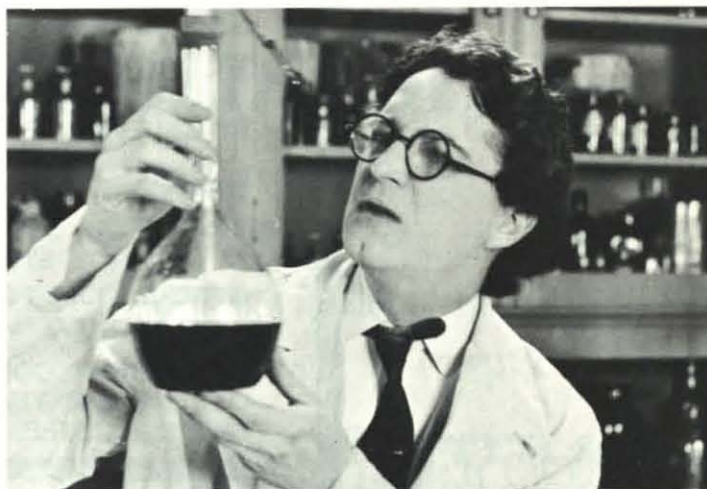
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Niedbala. Most of those attending gathered in the Bali Room for dinner. Later, LCDR Jerry Patterson was presented with the section scholarship bowl for achieving the highest grade average second quarter.

Rueben's in Carmel Valley was the setting for an evening of fine food and good music for the couples of CAA3.

Jerry Davis was hostess for a party in her Carmel Valley home on January 29 for Section CAB3.

January saw many fine luncheons amongst the section's wives. June Keith and Dolores Hallett were the co-hostesses for the CAB2 monthly luncheon which was held on January 15 at the Jolly Roger in Carmel.

The cozy atmosphere of Carmel's Hearthstone was the scene of CAA3's monthly luncheon. The delightful meal and the warmth inside helped all there to overlook the inclement weather we were having that week!!

In place of the monthly luncheon, the wives of CAB2 were invited to the Carmel home of Dortha Lee Browning for brunch on Wednesday, February 5. Dortha Lee, whose recipes have appeared in the Monterey Peninsula Herald, served a very tasty menu preceded by a delightful punch and received many oh's and ah's from the women. Ellen Winkel drew the lucky number for the hostess' gift.

The wives of Section CMB3 gathered at Neil de Vaughn's on Cannery Row for their luncheon. Bonnie Raines and Barbara Scantlin were responsible for the good time had by all.

Shirley Gardella entertained at her home Section DMA3 wives with a lingerie party on January 13. Models for the feminine

apparel were her obliging neighbors, Helen Bird and Penny Bangert.

CAB3 wives monthly luncheon was held at the Casa Munras on January 14. Hostesses were Mrs. Norman Baker and Mrs. Craig Fawcett. A white elephant drawing was an afternoon highlight.

On January 23, Jan Marquis and Betty Wunch treated the girls of DMA3 to lunch and a pleasant afternoon at the Carmel Valley home of the Marquis'.

COFFEE OR TEA??? Frankie Lysaght and Mimi Hardy were hostesses for CAA2's January coffee, held at the exotic Hidden Village. Delicious and unusual coffees and desserts were enjoyed by all.

Tweetie Ginn, CAA3's section advisor's wife, entertained the girls of the section at a coffee in her Carmel home on Thursday, February 13. A delightful time was had by all.

Claire Metcalf and Rachel Bullman were co-hostesses for a January coffee at Claire's home in Pacific Grove. The table was decorated with an exquisite hand appliqued cloth and a lovely pink floral centerpiece. Plans were discussed for a forthcoming section get-together which was decided to be an evening at the Studio in Carmel.

LT and Mrs. Ray Vehorn, CAB2, were visited by Carolyn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Tunnell, and her sister, Mrs. Marjorie Hays, all of Corpus Christi, Texas.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Y. Hallett of Claremont, California, were the houseguests of LCDR and Mrs. Edward Hallett, CAB2, while Dr. Hallett attended the medical conference in Carmel.

Visiting the Melvilles, of DMA3, are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Melville, Sr., from the wintry state of Connecticut.



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Yumiko Ito and Kyoko Oyama, two charming Japanese students at Monterey High School, brought a little of the arts and crafts of their native land to the wives of Section MOC2 this month. Wearing their colorful kimonos and with delightful manners, the girls demonstrated the ancient Japanese art of Origami—paper folding. MOC2 homes are now decorated with mobiles of bright and gay paper cranes and pigeons, while MOC2 children are struggling to follow mother's directions for making paper pianos, balls, windmills and houses. Hostesses for the gathering, Gretchen Brooks and Gladys Brennan, completed the enjoyable evening at Gretchen's home by serving a culinary triumph: Grasshopper Pie.

The wives of MOC2 also enjoyed a section coffee in January at the home of Johnnie Mae Bellinger in Marina. Johnnie Mae and co-hostess Elesa McFadden arranged for a cosmetic demonstration by Beauty Counselor representative, Mrs. J. Franklin. With a hair styling demonstration in December and lessons in make-up in January, the MOC2 wives now have the know-how; all we need to do is apply it! The door prize of Beauty Counselor eye make-up was won by Maureen Lambright.

Erma's birthday was the excuse for Jim and Erma Koehr's recent celebration at Peninsula nightspots. One is exhausted just hearing of their itinerary from pre-dinner cocktails 'til curfew.

The Fleischaker Zoo was the main attraction for the McFadden children during a recent visit to San Francisco. The children, Elesa and Grafton, spent a pleasant weekend reminiscing of the stay in Japan with friends LCDR and Mrs. D. L. Cooper, now at Mare Island.

Big Sur appealed to the C. D. Stevensons as the best place to try camping in their newly acquired Volkswagen camper. The call of the road will be hard to resist now that they have had a sample of the pleasures of camping in their 'house on wheels.'

The recent oceanography television film served as a delightful excuse for an MOC2 get-together. After watching the color show at the home of John and Gladys Brennan the group gathered for a gay evening of pizza, beer, and player-piano music at Ace's Pizza House.

To Bill Knodle, now recovered from surgery and hospitalization at Fort Ord, we all say, "Welcome Back, Welcome Aboard!"

Luncheon at Simpson's in Carmel was the January event which MOC3 wives particularly enjoyed. Carla Klein and Amy Kordek acted as hostesses for the occasion.

The Breidensteins—Jack and Ann—recently treated their children to a day at the zoo in San Francisco.

Jeanette Gatje reports they are very well settled in Monte Vista. They previously lived in Carmel.

After receiving a complimentary dinner, hosts Sue and Dave Cave and Marilyn and John Lincoln chose the LaPlaya Hotel for the January get-together of MAA2. Following the excellent dinner the wives were taken to Mission Ranch for dancing. Dave Cave has finally recovered from his exhausting job as host which included dancing with all the girls and showing them around "the Ranch."

Despite a little marshmallow trouble, Sue Cave and Pam Jacobsen held a successful coffee February 6. Parlor games prevented some from drinking their quota of coffee, but everyone did get a little exercise and catch up on the latest news.

The Harvey Herrigstads spent a fun-filled weekend in Yosemite with their three children who particularly enjoyed the snow and ice.

On January 29, MOA3 wives gathered at the home of Mottsie Blanch for a dessert coffee. The culinary highlight of the evening was a Baked Alaska. Lee Cole was co-hostess of the most enjoyable function.

Mrs. L. T. Lohrbauer of Clearwater, Flor-

ida, made the cross country excursion to Monterey for the special occasion of the birth of twins to her daughter and son-in-law, Linda and Fred Olds.

Mrs. F. S. Oliverio of Chicago is a guest in the Marina home of her son and daughter-in-law, Ted and Lynn Oliverio.

Wives representing Sections MOA2 and MOA3 joined in January at the picturesque Carmel home of Pauline Dilweg for an evening of bridge. Top honors were claimed by Ann Wilson.

Many thanks for outstanding work in reporting section news go to Audrey Doyle of MMM3 and to Rose Ann Herrigstad of MAA2. Gloria Basset and Pam Jacobsen are the new reporters for these sections and have begun their assignments commendably.

## ENGINEERING SCIENCE

Editor: Jean Sanders

Reporters: Diane Brady, Sally Jones, Sally Mason, Marilyn Gunter, Marilyn McQuillin, Margaret Anne Hayward, Jane Luzader

The month of January brought back a familiar daytime silence. After having a man

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and the school-age children around the house for two weeks, it was an abrupt change to have them all desert the hearth for school again. The bi-weekly bridge group of SAC3c resumed their recreation on Monday night, January 20 at the Pacific Grove home of Alice Stammer. The cards were again put into play at the home of Cindy Malone on February 3.

Most of the month of January was spent by the wives recuperating from the holidays until January 29, when Sandy Parrish and Marilyn Gunter hosted a coffee at Sandy's home in Marina. The evening was spent in lively conversation, eating lots of goodies prepared by the hostesses, and drinking that perennial "just one more cup of coffee." The wives present were: Flora D'amato, Marilyn Gunter, Ann James, Cindy Malone who brought her one month old son, Frank, Sandy Parrish, Lynne Ramsdale, Jimmie Smith, Alice Stammer, Tucker Viccellio and Bonnie Williams.

Linda McCulloch and Mary Rivers hosted a bridge night for SMD3b wives at Linda's house. On January 28, the same group met

at the home of Sally Jones, whose co-hostess was Joyce Malikoff. For SMD3b wives monthly luncheon, hostesses Joyce Sharpe and Bernadette Shaughnessy chose the Casa Munras. Guests included Mrs. Bruno Mussetto and Mrs. William McClary.

Cocktails for two—and two by two the members of SMD3b entered the Fort Ord Officers Club for a gala evening of drinks, dinner and dancing. Hosts and hostesses for the evening were George and Joan Phillips and Phil and Joyce Sharpe.

Nancy Chambers entertained SAB3a wives on January 14 with an evening card party. High bridge honors went to Coleen Smith, and the reverse scorer was Betty Phillips. For the Canasta group, Marilyn Parker was high scorer and Ann Mack had the lowest number of points.

Talented golfers are a part of SAB3a. In the January tournament at the Navy Golf Course, Herb Colenda took first place for low net. High honors for low putt went to John Beck. In the Navy Pro-Am Tournament in February, John Beck, Jack Adams, Herb

Colenda and Professor Pierce tied for second place.

Harry and Nancy Gamber spent a recent weekend in San Francisco. They particularly enjoyed the Grayline sightseeing tour and the restaurants. Dan Mack, son of Ann and Bob Mack, celebrated his fifth birthday with a Greyhound bus trip to "the city" with his mother and older brother. Lunch downtown and the cable car rides were all part of the big day.

Section members have had several visitors lately. Mrs. William H. Smith arrived from Florence, South Carolina, to visit St. Clair and Coleen Smith. Maternal grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. John L. McGill, arrived from Wayzata, Minnesota, to help celebrate the birth of granddaughter, Patricia Ellen Adams. LT and Mrs. Brandon B. Blum, from Pensacola, visited Sally and Bob Cipperly. The Blums were on their way to Lemoore, California, then on to Whidby Island.

Flo and Howard Lysne hosted a dinner party for Section SAD3b at the Officers Club at the Presidio of Monterey on January 18. First on the agenda was cocktails, followed by a delicious steak dinner, then dancing to the Presidio combo. The highlight of the evening was section leader Sam Kubel's solo—"I COULD CRY SALTY TEARS"—which the section has adopted as their theme song.

On January 30, the wives had their monthly bridge game at the home of Marie Meehan. Winners for the evening were Ruth Piotti and Phoebe White. Marie added the finishing touches to a delightful evening by serving delicious baked apples.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Psick from Santa Clara were guests of Howard and Flo Lysne the first weekend of February. In January, Phoebe and John White had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Greg Williamson from Napa Valley.

The Spindrift Restaurant was the setting for the February luncheon. The wives were able to enjoy the bright sunny day as they sipped their cocktails on the Spindrift's patio. Hostess for the luncheon was Flo Lysne.

On January 21, Barbara Gloeckner was hostess for bridge for wives of SAC3b. It was a cold, stormy and dreary night, but Barbara's graciousness and her pineapple and pecan pie made the evening fun. Yvonne Wright entertained the group on February 4, at her home in Marina. Gues Joyce Edwards won first prize and Yvonne was low scorer. The hostess served cheese straws, a frozen fruit and juice dessert and banana bread—all were delicious.

Bridge hostesses for SMD3a bi-monthly meetings were Jean Keenan and Kay Plowman. Vicky Kavanaugh and Anita Bilicki once again took home top honors. Jo Thompson and Barbara Stephenson planned the January luncheon. The huge salads and fattening desserts at June Simpson's in Carmel were thoroughly enjoyed.

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A fun-filled evening for members of SMD3a was held at the Air Facility on January 23. Herschel Plowman, section leader, introduced new bride, Carolyn Mommsen, who was presented with an electric can opener by the section.

Sally Mason and Kay Plowman hosted the final luncheon of the academic year at the Del Monte Lodge. It was a nice climax to a wonderful year in Monterey.

Jo and Tommy Thompson enjoyed a weekend in San Francisco in February at the Boat Show.

No sooner had SAC3a welcomed Domenic and Shirley Cappabianca to their midst but they had to bid them adieu. In mid-January, LT Cappabianca received orders to Fort George Meade, Maryland, where he is to be with the U.S. Naval Security Group Activity. Prior to duty here at the PG School he had been stationed in Adak, Alaska. Heartiest best wishes follow them on their trek to the wintry east coast and new duty station.

Mildred and Ron Backes have had as a most welcome houseguest her mother, Mrs. Antone Christianson of Elbow Lake, Minnesota. Mrs. Christianson arrived three days prior to the arrival of the seventh Backes child.

On January 20, the SAC3a wives had a gay kaffe klatch at the Revere Road home of Alice Gordon. The semi-monthly bridge affair was co-hosted by Sandy Flather and Trudy Goodwin at Trudy's home in La Mesa Village on January 23. On February 6, the group convened at Mary Crew's home. Her co-hostess for the event was newcomer Elly Watson.

Friday, January 31, was the date and the Warehouse on Cannery Row was the destination as members of SAC3a met for an evening of food, fun and frolic. Most stayed on until the wee hours enjoying the never ending music, spontaneous dance exhibitions, ample food, and the ever changing and diversified clientele for which the Warehouse is so well known.

A gala theater party was enjoyed by Section SAD3a at California's First Theatre on January 24. The group met for dinner at the Smorgas Table before the show and some adjourned to the Warehouse for pizza after the show. Duffy Le Gare and Fran Hartigan were in charge of arrangements for this memorable evening.

SAD3a's Marcy and Chuck Lockhart hosted two tables of bridge on two different evenings in January. Jan Keyser took high honors on one occasion, Duffy Le Gare on the other.

A group of SAD3a students broke away from the books and took off for San Jose to see a professional basketball game. "This diversion fortified us for more serious study," said Bob Luzader, who transported the group.

#### FLEET NUMERICAL WEATHER FACILITY

Editor: *Becky Melton*

The Copper Cup provided a handsome setting for cocktails and dinner given in farewell to John and Betty Jepson on January 24. The Jepsons have gone to Fleet Weather Central in Guam, and have taken our best wishes along with them.

Taking advantage of the bowling alleys at the Postgraduate School, FNWF Officers,

led by CAPT Wolff and CDR Hubert, entered the newly formed CURRIKLOG League.

Picking up a few pointers at the Crosby Clambake was, among others, our own George Lawniczak. George toured the three top Pebble Beach courses with the Mike Souchak foursome (as spectator, of course). Rumor has it that George has purchased a money belt and is now ready to take over the recently vacated position of creditor—I mean top golfer—of FNWF!

#### ORDNANCE ENGINEERING

Editor: *Anita McManes*

Reporters: *Anne Amerson, Cecile Dickerson, Barbara Hunter, Sue Johnson, Barbara Lutz, Ruth Moore, Pat Pettit, Ann Rau, Bernie Seng, Anne Smith, Pat Tirschfield*

Spring is here, and for those spending their first one on the Peninsula it seems almost incredible to see plants beginning to bud in the ever-increasing warmth of the sun.

Along with springlike weather, however, came for some, colds, measles, mumps and associated ailments of the season! Many of the WGA2 wives spent most of the month housebound with sick children, but nevertheless managed to get out for an enjoyable evening at the Hidden Village Coffee House recently. There was conversation aplenty and interesting coffees to try, but Ann Rau reports that at the end of the evening came the sad blow—that they were all getting too old to sit on the floor. (I don't believe it!)

John Holt, George Demerest and Ted Walker received the thanks of all the WGA2 members who attended a recent party they

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hosted. Dinner at the LaPlaya Hotel was so good that it led to a somewhat rushed trip to the Circle Theatre! The well-acted performance of the comedy, "Misalliance" made the rush worth the effort.

It was difficult to determine whether the bridge hands or the delicious desserts which followed were the main attractions at meetings hosted by Bev Mahoney, Sue Munn and Jane Robinson.

Section WGB3 had a very relaxing luncheon at the Gobi Inn on Monday, January 20. Less than half the wives attended, due to the flu bug and other complications prevalent at that time. However, those who were able to attend had a wonderful time. After cocktails and a delicious lunch consisting of four different main dishes, the girls went across the street to the French Pastry Shop for dessert.

There was a big turnout for the WGB3 monthly section party in the Copper Cup Room. Cocktails and elaborate hors d'oeuvre were served from 6 to 8 and afterwards each went his merry way—some together to dinner and some in a small group to the movies.

Bridge hostesses for the month were Jane Evans, Barbara Fuller and Marian Skezas.

The monthly get-together for WGA3b wives was a lovely luncheon at the Ginza graciously hosted by Pauline Eikel and Carolyn Doughdrill.

Norma and John Kettlewell gave a wonderful party for the section at their home in Seaside. A splendid table set with delicious hors d'oeuvre was the center attraction at the happy affair, titled a "New Month's Eve" party!

Bridge was held at Gail Blythe's and co-hosted by Adele Smith. Gail took the top

honors with Rachael Hoffmann taking second. Joan Gunderson and Carolyn Doughdrill were hostesses at the bridge get-together held at Joan's home. Nina Bishop took the honors.

RZB2 wives met for an interesting evening of dinner and bingo on January 15 in the Bali Room. The mysterious appearance of \$2 at the end of the evening still remains a puzzle. By the way, none of the group won, but better luck next time!

Laurie Oliver was the hostess for RZB3 wives' night out at the Villa Caruso. In addition to planning for some delightful Italian food to match the atmosphere, Laurie pinned all the ladies with lovely and fragrant pink and white carnation corsages.

Ann Freeman, one of RZB3's most enthusiastic bowlers, was elected president of the Thursday Morning Bowling League at Monterey Lanes. Congratulations, Ann!

Ann Alexander's Marina home was the setting of the monthly coffee for WGD3 wives. Jan Edgemond shared the duties as co-hostess and served two delicious cakes to the appreciative group. Pat Prather was hostess to three tables of bridge, and once again Lee Kruger ran away with top honors.

Friday afternoon athletics have become a regular part of the schedule for members of WGD3. Touch football and basketball are the current highlights, but it seems that much more interest is generated by the libations after the games! WGD3 also has a bowling team in the Monday Night League, and is presently in second place.

Bart Dalla Mura has just added some gold to his sleeve and the section is eagerly awaiting the wetting-down of same.

Some of the WGD3 wives met at Lee

Kruger's for a Tupperware party on February 16. Lee outdid herself with some luscious treats, and the games and contests made the evening a lot of fun.

Doug and Jean Donohue recently hosted a festive cocktail party at their home in Carmel. The guests were members of WXA2, as well as many other friends of the Donohues. The punch and hors d'oeuvre were scrumptious.

All of WXA2 congratulates section leader John Williams on his recent promotion to Commander.

Aong visiting relatives during these past weeks were CAPT and Mrs. Biele of Silver Spring, Maryland, who flew in to be with Charlie, Nancy and their two children. Tom and Marilyn Buell were visited by Tom's brother, Charles, of Downey, California. John Williams' parents were here on a visit from Canada. Lowell and Jean Holloway are enjoying a visit with Jean's parents who traveled from Beaver Dam, Wisconsin.

A carefree weekend trip to San Francisco was enjoyed by Dick and Nancy Geer and their three small children.

The wives of WXA2 had their monthly coffee at the home of Carole Hilder on Mar Vista Drive. Mocha coffee was served prior to coffee and other assorted goodies!

Lorrie Audilet hosted WGB2's get-acquainted coffee in honor of Jeff Dennis' bride, Judy. Each of the wives attending brought along a favorite recipe to include in an attractive recipe box which Lorrie presented to Judy. It was a very nice evening and everyone enjoyed Lorrie's delicious cake.

A very delightful evening was had by all who attended the recent party at MAJ and Mrs. Chuck Newcombs. Chuck and Betty



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served some potent eggnog to the couples of RZZ2a!

Faye Rasmussen was the hostess for the January coffee of RZZ2a wives. Parties were discussed and a delicious lunch was served. Bobbi Schatz and Shirley Hanson had the bi-monthly bridges for the section.

Marge Cantrell, Shirley Hanson and Bernie Seng have been spending Tuesday and Thursday mornings trying out the new bowling alleys at the school.

The "Swede" Hansons entertained Shirley's parents at their Carmel home for a weekend. CAPT and Mrs. Kelly Robinson were happy to have as their houseguest the senior Mrs. Robinson from Los Angeles.

Orders are slowly coming in for the members of RZZ2a. Chuck Newcomb will be going to Albuquerque, New Mexico, and Kelly Robinson will be going to Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland.

Evie Reister renewed the section bridge for WUA2 wives. Cindy Buchwald hosted the Valentine bridge night.

The highlight of the month for Section WGC3 was a cocktail-dinner party at the NAF Officers Club.

Wives were entertained January 30 with a coffee given by Doris Poole. Sandy Stillwell, bride of Bill Stillwell, was introduced at this time. The Stillwells were married in December at Norfolk, Virginia.

Peggy May was hostess for the monthly bridge on February 10. Michael McCall of Santa Cruz has been a houseguest of Sally and Pete Russell's. Another recent houseguest was Pete's aunt, MAJ Iola Lane of Okinawa. Otis and Sandy Brooks have been entertaining Sandy's mother, Mrs. William Sumner of San Diego.

After the busy days of December and early January, members of Section EBD3 took a breather, and there was a lull in activity for a few weeks. So most of the section eagerly anticipated the dinner-dance planned on February 14 for the entire curricula.

Myrtie Kagey entertained the section wives with a coffee at her home in Del Monte Forest on Thursday evening, February 6. A feature of the evening was the exchange of cookie recipes by the wives.

Will Geesaman traveled to Sacramento on January 25 to be best man at the wedding of Norma's brother, Arnold Plumley. Unfortunately, Norma couldn't attend due to the nearness of the expected time of arrival of the newest little Geesaman.

Heartiest congratulations from all of us to Owen Kagey, who received the Air Force Commendation Medal recently. The award, for military merit performed at Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls, Texas, was presented by ADM Bergin in his office at the Postgraduate School.

## NAVAL MANAGEMENT AND OPERATIONS ANALYSIS

Editor: Mary Hardy

Reporters: Helen Wood, Barb Llewellyn, Joanne French, Sandi McCarthy, Joan Todd, Mary Hardy, Carol Beatty, Marge McArthur

The wives of MNA3b held their January luncheon at the well-known Mark Thomas Inn. Pat Smith and Rhoda Bos were ingenious hostesses who pleasantly surprised everyone with ideas quite out of the ordinary. They had purchased and wrapped little individual mementos in the 25 cent price range, and placed them in a FOR SALE box. All the girls participated by purchasing one of the surprise gifts. Everyone was intrigued with the idea and joined wholeheartedly in the fun. Not on the agenda, but an interesting sidelight was the surprise appearance of Gregory Peck in the foyer.

The evening of February 7, the section got together for a roast beef buffet put on under the auspices of the PGS Officers Club and the superb direction of Peter Liepman. It was indeed a splendid get-together, and the kitchen staff of the club are to be highly

complimented for the delicious cuisine and fine service. Such pleasant associations as these are indeed welcome interruptions to the interesting but certainly well-filled curricula of Management.

Out of town visitors included Ron Barr's mother from Missouri who enjoyed the Monterey living but was anxious to return to the hinterland. Joan Zook's mother is visiting from Kane, Pennsylvania. We are indebted to Joan for bringing Mrs. Zook to the section party for all to enjoy her company.

The co-hostesses for the bi-weekly bridge were Pat Mulligan and Barbara Dassler.

A new bowling group was started for the section by George and Audrey Klug with everyone having lots of fun down at the new Postgraduate School lanes on Friday afternoons. One of the high games was played by Jack Rickels.

The club found Section MNA3c getting together on January 25 for a night out with everyone in their best "bib and tucker." A surprise birthday cake was given to Barb Llewellyn with everyone singing "Happy Birthday." Host for the gala affair was CDR



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MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA



Chantee Lewis.

A baby girl, born to CDR and Mrs. Freeman, should be delighted, the section having given diaper service and champagne to Mom and Dad.

The final event was the golf match between the Management professors and the students of MNA3c with the students winning the match.

CDR and Mrs. William Russell of MNA 3d were happy to have Witzie's mother, Mrs. Bess McCullar of Denton, Texas, visit with them during the first part of February.

Section MNA3d spent a delightful evening on February 8 by meeting in the Bali Room for cocktails and later enjoying dinner and dancing at the Breakers.

LCDR and Mrs. Ron Morin and family spent the weekend of February 1 with Mary's mother, Mrs. D. C. Griffith, in Los Angeles.

The Bing Crosby Golf Tournament attracted the parents of CDR William Russell, from Denton, Texas, and LCDR H. A. French, from Alameda, Calif. Of course, they also enjoyed a visit with their families.

LCDR and Mrs. A. D. Fowler are Norfolk

bound in March, after receiving orders from MNA3e to AirLant Staff.

At Pebble Beach, LCDR and Mrs. John Guthrie hosted Mrs. Guthrie's aunt, Mrs. William Clay, and cousin, Lynn, during the recent Bing Crosby Tournament. They were visiting from Palo Alto.

While the rest of the section was busy with books, LCDR Polly Hartington proudly proclaimed the arrival of four champion Schnauzer pups. According to Polly, they are all champions.

A gala "come as you were" (when you received a call) party was held at the Naval Air Facility Officers Club on January 18. ROO2a hosts for the evening were John Newton and Bill Todd. Arriving at the party in their nighttime attire were Joy Foresman and Dodie Desseyn. Charlotte came in a slinky nightie and hubby Bert Maas in red and white striped shorts. Ann Ralls was caught looking her best in suit and heels while the majority came in their at-home costumes. We aren't sure what Pete Schoeffel was doing when he was called as he came wearing a parachute, flying helmet, goggles,

white gloves and carrying a tennis racket. After dancing and sipping under an 80 foot cargo parachute we enjoyed a delicious prime rib dinner. Later in the evening, we were provided with some fine impromptu entertainment by Darlene Nemer at the piano, John Underwood on guitar, Bill Todd on harmonica, and Frank (Benny Goodman) Hebert on clarinet. In good (?) (at least loud) singing voice were most of the remaining section members all belting out the tunes so well played by our combo. It was a good party!

During early January, Mary Sullivan was hostess for the wives' bridge group. Mary took first place at bridge and honors also for her delicious dessert.

Kel McCaffery served her bridge guests cherry pie when the group gathered at her home in early February. Anne Underwood came in first in bridge.

Coming from San Gabriel, California for a weekend with the McCafferys were Mr. and Mrs. John Tynan, aunt and uncle of Kel. Visiting with Joan and Bill Todd for two weeks during January were Bill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Todd of Medford, Oregon.

The Nemers will be on their way to Washington in July as Hal has orders to OPNAV, Plans and Policy.

With husbands going back to the books, and wives digging out, straightening up, January was a rather quiet month for Section ROO2b.

One of our two events for the month was a luncheon January 14. Our co-hostesses at the Mark Thomas Inn were Martha Anderson and Jan Van Landingham. We had a lovely afternoon but missed one of our hostesses, Jan. She had a more pressing engagement . . . with the Stork!!

The other outing was at Diane Greenhalgh's for an evening of bridge. We are still hearing about Diane's wonderful chocolate refreshments.

The Hidden Village in Monterey was the scene of the wives of Section ROO3a monthly coffee. Those attending were treated to exotic coffees and assorted pastries. Hostesses were Sue Davis and Sally Graessle.

The athletically inclined members of Section ROO3a displayed their bowling skills on January 31 at the El Rancho Bowl. High score honors went to Joy Brown and Frank Boice. Prizes for low score went to Sally Graessle and Jim Bangert. Afterward, the group gathered at Ace's Pizza House for refreshment.

Jim and Carol Beatty recently enjoyed a visit from Carol's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Parker. They traveled from Pennsylvania to see their new granddaughter, Susan Carol, born January 19.

The section wives of ROO3b enjoyed their bi-monthly bridge January 23 at the home of Ellen Treadwell.

Karen Page acted as hostess for a delightful luncheon at Neptune's Table January 30. All of the wives enjoyed the opportunity to meet Sally Libey's mother, Mrs. Harold



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Becker. Mr. and Mrs. Becker are visiting from Buffalo, New York.

Also enjoying the respite from the cold are Mr. and Mrs. S. R. McArthur, Bob's parents from Newton, Kansas.

On February 6 the section wives again enjoyed an evening of bridge with Fran Powell acting as hostess.

Ace Treadwell's mother, Mrs. Lawrence Treadwell, is also joining the ranks of visiting parents, arriving from Virginia Beach.

The evening of the "Big Storm" proved quite exciting for Sara and Tom Kirkland. A huge tree, approximately 150 feet high, fell against their house, completely demolishing a utility room and bathroom. Fortunately, no one was injured—except maybe Tom's dignity. He was in the shower when the lights went out. In the ensuing excitement, it was nice that the lights were not turned on immediately.

However, Sara and Tom did have a happier evening this past month, when five couples, all of them having known each other in Okinawa two years ago, had a reunion at the Kirkland home. The fellows were all attached to Patrol Squadron 4 at the time. A really fun evening was had by everyone with much reminiscing about the good times they had all enjoyed.

## Officers Christian Union Dinner

A bi-monthly "pot luck" dinner was held on January 10 at NAF by members and friends of the Officers' Christian Union. After dinner a hymn sing was led by LT Dick Hartman and a devotional was given by LT Dave Kelly.

OCU Bible studies are held weekly both Friday and Saturday evenings. Both groups are currently studying the book of Hebrews. Newcomers are welcomed. LT Ross Olson, 372-8475, and LT Terry Grant, 372-4739, are the local representatives.

## WETTING THE STRIPE

The Copper Cup Room was the setting on Friday evening, January 24, for a wetting-down party celebrated by Tom Smith with the able assistance of Section SAC3a and guests. Tom was promoted to LCDR on August 1, 1963. Although he had already toasted his new stripe at his previous duty station, he treated his new found friends to a keg of beer and chip 'n dip. Guests at Tom's party in addition to the section were Dick Breckon, Stan Cotton, L. C. Beck and Joe Newsom.

Friendly congratulations were rendered by the members of Section NGB3 and special guests to LCDR Norman Clifford. The occasion was celebrated in appropriate fashion at the Trident Room on the evening of January 17.

The Trident Room was the setting for Howie Bullman's wetting down party on January 24, celebrating his promotion to LCDR. Hearty sandwiches and a plentiful beer supply were enjoyed by all his DAA3 section mates.

# UNDER CROSSED SWORDS



The marriage of Sandra Slocum, daughter of CDR and Mrs. W. S. Slocum of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to LT William Stillwell took place recently at the Naval Air Station Chapel, Norfolk. The bride wore a gown of peau de soie fashioned with long sleeves and

a chapel train. The bodice was styled with seed pearls and crystal. The bridegroom, from Lakeland, Florida, is a graduate of the University of South Carolina. The bride attended Ohio State University. The Stillwells are living in Carmel.

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## From the Poet's Pocket

### *Airman's Prayer*

Hear, O God, these words from men who fly.  
 May we, who are lifted from this world's surface rise out toward Thee  
 Free of worldly weights of selfishness, of covetousness and of hate.  
 Thus unburdened, in the vast reaches of the sky,  
 May we come ever closer to the heights that Thou has set for man to reach.  
 Upon returning from these flights above the lands and seas,  
 Help us to bring back some remnants of the beauty;  
 Better knowledge of the awe, and more abundance of the vision,  
 That Thou didst grant us there.  
 Teach us, by these gifts and by the closeness of Thy presence gained,  
 To strive to live our lives as men of Purpose, of Integrity, of Courage, and of Love for Thee.

*(Our thanks to LT R. L. Johnson for his find.)*

## NEW FACE at the NAVY EXCHANGE



*Pat Pettit photo*

Mrs. Alice Stessel is the new and "first" buyer for our Postgraduate School Exchange. She was born and reared in New York and came to California in 1942. She lived in San Jose before coming to Monterey. Mrs. Stessel has an impressive background in merchandise buying. She has been a department store buyer for 25 years and has operated her own buying office. The previous owner of a department store and wholesale hosiery and lingerie business gave her experience on the New York, Chicago, and the West Coast markets.

The Naval Postgraduate School Exchange became a Main Exchange on December 26. Previous to that, the Exchange was a branch of the Moffett Field Exchange. In the future the merchandise purchased for our Exchange will be more designed to the needs of the Postgraduate School clientele. There will be more of a personal touch. Mrs. Stessel will attend apparel shows on the West Coast to bring us the latest in fashions.


Mrs. Stessel's interest in buying came about as a result of her interest in knitting, crocheting, and in hook-rugs, all of which she does. She started her career buying in that line and branched out into other merchandise.

Mrs. Stessel is an avid reader, and has taught piano. She also plays the guitar and is presently trying to teach a granddaughter to play the bass ukelele.

Mr. and Mrs. Stessel are presently house-hunting here on the Peninsula. One of their two daughters lives in Carmel.


We welcome Mrs. Stessel to our school. Such a friendly, charming and talented lady is a welcome addition.

*—Thorice Bisek*



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# On The International Scene . . .



Mrs. Gandasari Win as she performed the Indonesian Candle Dance for the Officers Wives Club

## food festival . . .



Pat Jardiniano, Baby Taleon, LT Abolfath Ardalan and LT Jamshid Attai

Guests were whisked off on a round-the-world tour of food and flavor on January 24 at the International Committee's Food Festival. The Naval Air Facility Officers Club was the scene of this exotic pot luck dinner which included authentic dishes brought by the wives of officers from Iran, Greece, The Philippines, Japan, Indonesia, South America, Canada, and the United States.

The Soldiers Chorus from Fort Ord entertained after dinner. A highlight of their performance in keeping with the cosmopolitan atmosphere was the singing of a Greek

song in Spanish. Guests joined in the merriment when familiar melodies were sung. After dinner dancing was also enjoyed. Good company, good food, and good music added up to a wonderfully successful evening.

Mrs. Bently Rivers displayed her talents with the decorations. Her theme, "Around the World with Food and Flavor," was carried out with colorful travel posters and maps. Her ingenious use of vividly colored candlesticks, candles and pine added to the festive mood.

Mrs. Thomas Meeks, chairman of the International Committee, greeted guests with a warm welcome as they arrived. Guests included ADM and Mrs. Charles Bergin, CAPT and Mrs. Robert Risser, LT and Mrs. T. C. Anderson, the bachelor officers from other countries, and those international officers whose wives did not accompany them to the United States.

—Ruth Metcalf



Peggy Mauz, Ariane Khatibi and Ruth Metcalf

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The monthly general membership meeting of the United States Naval Postgraduate School Little Theatre Group was held in King Hall on Monday evening, January 13, with acting president Peter Liepman presiding.

An election of officers for the executive council was held. Those elected were Peter Liepman, president; Anne Willmarth, 1st vice-president; Bill Bain, 2nd vice-president, and Leora Kiler, treasurer.

Serving on the board of directors are

Lynn Bauer and Sally Wildman, publicity; Shirley Ann Kinner, membership; Mike Shortal and Chuck Rowell, members at large; Mary Cone, music; John Schultz and Ed Button, technical; Kerry McHugh, costumes; Bonnie Raines, properties, and John and Bette Wilcox, program.

Mrs. Robert Risser is the advisor for the Little Theatre with CDR William F. Paulson serving as business advisor and CDR W. D. Hoot as legal advisor.

In addition to the election of officers, two amendments were passed to the by-laws of the Little Theatre.

Professor William Boggess of the humanities department of the USNPGS spoke on the techniques of the little theatre at the meeting and then called on several persons in the audience to present extemporaneous pantomime. Those present were treated to cake and coffee with Mrs. Risser acting as hostess.

The three musicals considered for the spring production were "Annie Get Your Gun," "Carousel," and "The Pajama Game." On January 20 when the first try-

outs were held it was decided to present "Annie Get Your Gun." Mrs. Rhea Dively, who directed "The Boy Friend" for the Little Theatre is the director; choreographer is Dale Lefler, who also worked on "Kismet" and the 12th Naval District Band, under the direction of LT Jerry Bowen, which has played for all the musicals of the Little Theatre, will again be back.

LCDR John Boles is the production manager for "Annie Get Your Gun." Anyone interested in the production "Annie Get Your Gun" should contact either LCDR Boles at 375-5707 or Peter Liepman at 372-1339.

—Sally Wildman



Stork  
Stops

Mary, 8 lbs., on January 21, to CDR and Mrs. James Freeman of MNA3c.

Richard G., 4 lbs. 3 oz., January 27, to LCDR and Mrs. Murphy of MNA3c.

Milton Harold III, 7 lbs. 13 oz., February 5, to LT and Mrs. M. H. Bank of AAA3.

Mary Jane, 7 lbs., January 14, to LT and Mrs. Irv Voyer of WGB3.

Steven James, 8 lbs. 9 oz., January 11, to LT and Mrs. Art Narro of WGB3.

Carolyn Mary, 6 lbs. 3 oz., January 21, to LT and Mrs. Charles L. Davis of MOC2.

Mary Agnes, 7 lbs. 4 oz., January 27, to LT and Mrs. Richard J. Pagnillo, MMM3.

Bradley Kyle, 9 lbs. 5 oz., on January 26, to CAPT and Mrs. Harold J. Difiore, USMC of ACA3.

John Thomas, 7 lbs. 10 oz., on February 7, to LT and Mrs. John T. McHugh of ADA3.

Timothy James, on January 22, to Jack and Gratia Lousma of AAA2.

Kimberly Sue, 8 lbs. 5 oz., January 26, to Dean and Sue Simmons of EBD3.

Whitney Louise, 9 lb. 12 oz., January 13, to LT and Mrs. C. H. Van Landingham.

Susan Carol, 7 lbs. 14 oz., on January 19, to LT and Mrs. James Beatty of ROO3a.

Leann, 9 lbs. 7 oz., January 11, to LCDR and Mrs. David Morrow.

Patricia Ellen, 8 lbs. 4 oz., January 22, to Ann and Jack Adams of SAB3a.

Peter Douglas, 8 lbs. 9 oz., January 27, to LT and Mrs. Charles R. Samuelson, SMD3a.

Mark Antone, 7 lbs. 10 oz., January 9, to LCDR and Mrs. Ronald J. Backes of SAC3a.

Jennifer Lee, 8 lbs. 1 oz., January 17, to LT and Mrs. Michael Goodman of WGB2.

Kent Douglas, 8 lbs. 4 oz., February 2, to Leon and Peggy Ackart of WGA3b.

Erin Anne, 7 lbs. 9 oz., January 10, to CAPT and Mrs. Hinton S. Amerson, RZB3.

Kent Douglas, 8 lbs. 4 oz., on February 2, to LT and Mrs. Leon Ackart of WGC3.

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# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

March 2:  
Square Dance Group, Bali Room,  
7:30 p.m.

March 4:  
Navy Relief, Tower Room, 9:30 a.m.  
O Club Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Social, 8:30

March 5:  
Ladies' Day, USNPGS Golf Course  
Duplicate Bridge, 7:30 p.m.

March 6:  
O Club Ship 'n Shore Dinner, 6:30 p.m.

March 7:  
O Club Dinner, 7 p.m., Dancing, 8:30

March 9:  
Square Dance Group, Bali Room,  
7:30 p.m.

March 11:  
Navy Relief, Tower Room, 9:30 a.m.  
O Club Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Social, 8:30

March 12:  
Duplicate Bridge, 7:30 p.m.  
Ladies' Day, USNPGS Golf Course

March 13:  
O Club Ship 'n Shore Dinner, 6:30 p.m.

March 14:  
Little League Baseball Reno Night with  
O Club German Buffet, 7 p.m.

March 16:  
Square Dance Group, Bali Room,  
7:30 p.m.

March 18:  
Navy Relief, Tower Room, 9:30 a.m.  
O Club Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Social, 8:30

March 19:  
Ladies' Day, USNPGS Golf Course  
Duplicate Bridge, 7:30 p.m.  
O Wives Luncheon, Presidio, 12 noon

March 20:  
O Club Ship 'n Shore Dinner, 6:30 p.m.

March 21:  
O Club Dinner, 7 p.m., Dancing, 8:30

March 23:  
Square Dance Group, Bali Room,  
7:30 p.m.

March 25:  
Navy Relief, Tower Room, 9:30 a.m.  
O Club Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Social, 8:30  
O Wives Club Welcome Aboard Coffee,  
Copper Cup Room, 8 p.m.

March 26:  
Ladies' Day, USNPGS Golf Course  
Duplicate Bridge, 7:30 p.m.  
O Wives Club Welcome Aboard Coffee,  
Copper Cup Room, 8 p.m.

March 27:  
O Club Ship 'n Shore Dinner, 6:30 p.m.

March 28:  
O Club Dinner, 7 p.m., Dancing, 8:30

March 29:  
O Club Easter Buffet, 12 noon-6 p.m.

March 30:  
Square Dance Group, Bali Room,  
7:30 p.m.

April 1:  
Navy Relief, Tower Room, 9:30 a.m.  
O Club Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Social, 8:30

April 2:  
Ladies' Day, USNPGS Golf Course  
Duplicate Bridge, 7:30 p.m.  
Little Theater Production, "Annie Get  
Your Gun," Opening Night, 8:30 p.m.,  
King Hall

April 3:  
O Club Ship 'n Shore Dinner, 6:30 p.m.  
"Annie Get Your Gun," 8:30 p.m.,  
King Hall

April 4:  
O Club Dinner, 7 p.m., Dancing, 8:30  
"Annie Get Your Gun," 8:30 p.m.,  
King Hall

April 5:  
Matinee, "Annie Get Your Gun,"  
2:30 p.m.

## DOLPHIN DISHES

A few more copies of the submarine cookbook, DOLPHIN DISHES, are still available, at \$3.50 per copy. Funds from the sale of this wonderful cookbook go to a college scholarship foundation for submarine sons and daughters. Call Valerie Caston at 372-7756 if you want a copy.

Dolphin playing cards and key chains are available by sending your order directly to Mrs. W. T. Russell, 7 Heron Lane, Groton, Conn. The cards are \$3.25 per set and the key chains, with a golden dolphin attached, are \$2.60 each.

## LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL FUND RAISING PROJECT

For the purpose of raising funds, the Little League Baseball Organization is planning a Reno Night on March 14.

This should be of special interest to parents who have sons of age 8 or over who want to participate in the Little League program.

The baseball diamond is provided by the Navy, but maintenance of the diamond and purchasing and maintenance of uniforms and equipment are the obligation of the organization.

The 144 boys who participated last year received many advantages such as physical development, confidence and good sportsmanship.

Come and enjoy the fun of a German Buffet and Reno Night and at the same time give your support to the Little League Baseball Organization. All profits of the evening will go directly to the Little League Baseball Treasury.

Don't Forget  
Reno Night  
March 14

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## ACTIVITIES

The U.S. Naval Postgraduate School Officers Wives Club presents the following activities for your enjoyment. The only requirements are OWC membership and your interest! Many of these activities will also be available later, so don't worry about not being able to fit in every activity. If you have any suggestions about a course or only questions, please call me at 624-5712.

Liz Bradley

### SPORTS

#### Bowling

Please call Barbara Fleming 375-9473

#### Golf

Beverly Dower 375-1990

#### Tennis

Mr. Leo Kohler 375-2588

### LES ARTES

Culture Vultures Tinker Runzo 375-8949

#### Knitting

624-3394

#### Children's Ballet

"Les Petite Feet" Mrs. Stevens 375-6240

#### Cotillion

Mrs. Stevens 375-6240  
Classes forming now

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Self Improvement - Beauty Course by Mel Hoover - Demonstration (personal) and lectures. Please contact Claire Miller 372-5689.

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By Miss Elsie Walters—Small morning, afternoon or evening classes Tuesday through Friday. \$10.00 for 5 two hour lessons at her San Carlos Hotel shop. Call her at 375-2730.

#### Japanese Flower Arranging

An intermediate class by Mrs. Mary Eustis. \$1.50 a lesson. Please call Lou Parrish at 394-0293.

#### General Crafts

Copper Enamel Jewelry, Textile Painting, Wood Fiber Flowers, Plastic Artistry and others, \$3.00 for 5 lessons plus materials. Please call Mrs. Lucille Cutler, 375-0141.

#### Ballroom Dancing

For couples. Small classes. 12 week course \$3.00 per 2 hour lesson. Please call Mr. Larry Pellegrini at 394-3790.

#### Dressmaking, Designing and Sewing

For beginning and advanced students by Madame Thea. Please call Joan Nevill at 624-5716.

#### Bridge \*

Beginning and intermediate, by Mr. Melvin Isenberger. Ten two hour lessons beginning Wednesday, April 1 and ending Wednesday, May 27 from 8-10 p.m. at La Mesa School, Multi Purpose Room. Fee \$6 for 10 lessons or 75 cents a lesson. Please contact Mary Heckathorn, 394-3461

#### Fundamental Auto Mechanics \*

By Mr. Bob Tanous, of Bob's Del Monte Garage. Four to six lessons, once weekly, beginning Wednesday, April 15, 8-9:30

p.m. No fee. Please call Charlene Clement at 372-3203.

#### \* Officers Wives Club membership necessary

Look for other activities at the Presidio and Fort Ord Crafts Shops. They offer Art Classes, Porcelain, Ceramics, Fused Glass, Lapidary, Photography, Wood Shop as well as other crafts. Presidio Shop: 242-8451; Fort Ord Shop: 242-2844.

## BOWLING NEWS

### TUESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

Both tension and excitement are mounting as we plunge into our last three weeks of this league. Everyone is trying to do their best to win and this is how we like it.

The Skezas' Breezes are still in the lead with the End Runners and Late Starters right at their heels. However, anything can happen and I'm sure it will within the next few weeks.

The excitement is endless when splits are picked up each week. Jackie Nesbitt and Barbara Notz picked up a 5-10 split. Nancy Balogh and Lydia Rubin picked up a 4-7-10 split. Lila Skalla picked up a 5-7 and Diana Rummey a 3-7-10 split.

Our top bowler, Betty Law, is holding a beautiful 214 game, which is the highest in the league and has also moved her average to a high of 147. Audrey Klug still retains the high series with 517. Top honors for high game with handicap, 248, goes to Barbara Notz and Barbara Fleming high series with handicap 626.

—Lydia Rubin

### WEDNESDAY MORNING LEAGUE

A new ladies' bowling league was formed at the Postgraduate School Bowling Lanes on Wednesday mornings.

W. M. League officers elected were:

President, Barbara Llewellyn; Vice President, Heather Rawson; Secretary, Ann Hyatt; Treasurer, Collene Mills

The first round was rolled at the new lanes of the School on January 29. While the league is complete, substitutes are needed. Please contact Barbara Llewellyn at 372-5209.

—Heather Rawson

### WEDNESDAY LEAGUE

Hola Amigos!

With our bowling season nearing an end, our trophy chairman, Mary Anne Zindar, has been busy with plans for our awards party which is tentatively set for April. Watch for more news on this.

Prior to bowling last week, February 5, members of our league met for a short meeting to choose officers. Mary Woodrow and Paula Jesberg were elected President and Secretary respectively for next season.

The honor of high average goes to our newcomer, Gen Patterson with a 156. Another recent member to the league, Lorrie Brooks, picked up several splits last week. Nice Bowling, Gals!

Hasta Luego!

—Mary Woodrow

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# THURSDAY MORNING BOWLING LEAGUE



ALLEY OOP'S . . . Ann Hyatt, Pat Borcik and Ann Freeman



TRIPLE THREATS . . . Jan Evans, Petie Evans, Dodie Desseyn



HOT SHOTS . . . Marge Johnston, Bonnie Raines and Valeria Caston



PIP SQUEAKS . . . Wilma Clements, Peggy Bough and Betty Griffith



FIREBALLS . . . Lupe Villanueva, Barbara Burkemper and Donna Martin



BLB's . . . Margaret Belle, Joy Brown and Nancy Luke